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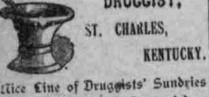
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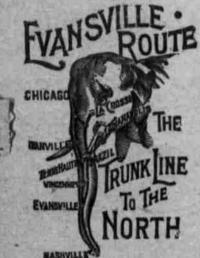
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## THE QUAINT LINCOLN.

VIEWS OF A LAWYER WHO WAS ON THE SAME CIRCUIT WITH HIM.

His Modes of Expression-Quaint Saying That Are Unlike Those of Any One Else An Instance of Sarcaem-Recollection of a Contemporary.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.]
Although he was very grave in his own person, he leved the most bizarro and irregular wits, — Roger North, "Life of Lord Guilford."

While, as a rule, Mr. Lincoln em-ployed direct and unembellished language to convey his thoughts and was terse and emphatic (hough without precedent) in style, there nevertheles frequently occurs in his specches, writings and random sayings a quaintness of expression derived from no model and strictly sui juris, while not infrequently it requires quite an effort to grope through the intricacies of expression to the involved idea. I think, however, that the idea was strongly enforced and deeply impressed on the mind by means of the search and analysis re-

Desirous to inform me that a statement made in the Chicago Times of June 24, 1858, was false, he resorted to this verbosity and involution of language in order to embody the idea-viz: Your letter inclosing the attack of The Times upon me was received. \* \* Give yourself no concern about my voting against the supplies onless you are without faith that a lie can be successfully contradicted. There is not a word of truth in the charge, "etc. Here the latter short sentence contained the entire simple idea, albeit the long and involved preamble tended to fasten it firmly in

the mind. In his early youth he had a similar propensity. In 1887, when he was 28 years old, he made a village lyceum speech, which he desired to introduce by preface substantially thus, "We live in the nineteenth century," but instead of stating it in that sufficient mode he veiled it in this pomp of language, "In the great journal of things happening under the sun we, the American people find our account running under date of the nineteenth century of the Christian era." Usually he did not saray beyond the severity and strict sobriety of language. He not only did not indulge in hyperbole as a rule, but he habitually minimized his expressions below their proper standard and bases of facts, as in the same sophomorical speech last quoted from may be found this extravagance of statement, "All the armies of



H. C. WHITNEY.

[From a photograph taken in 1874. Mr. Whitney was a lawyer on the same circuit with Lincoln, with whom he was on intimate terms of friendship. He attended the state convention in Bloomington and made the only report of Lincoln's anti-Nebraskan "lost speech." Mr. Whitney now resides in Beechmont, near Boa.on.] IL C. WHITNEY.

all the treasures of the earth (except our own) in their military chest, with a Napoleon for a commander, could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio nor make a track on the Blue ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

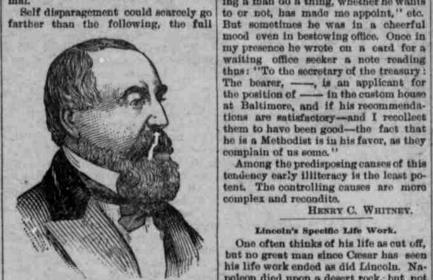
In his use of comparisons or illustra-tions he was sometimes addicted to extravagance of language and figures of speech, as in a letter of instructions to General Hocker about the needful disposition of his army, where he says, "In one word, I would not take any risk of being entangled upon the river, like an ex jumped half over a fence and liable to be torn by dogs in front and rear, without a fair chance to go one way or kick the other." The mind that could devise so bold a comparison must have been possessed of a wonderful ex-nberance of fancy. In similar vein and with equal arder of imagination he enjoins Grant, while the latter was in the Wilderness, to "hold on with a buildog

erally, nor yet was the following extract from a letter written to Miss Mary S. he was homespun and undramatic Owen just after he had settled in throughout. Unlike most men with his Springfield. He wrote: "I've never been to church yet and probably shall not be soon. I stay away because I am con-scious I should not know how to behave myself." Consistency is a jewel indeed, for the author of such gross exaggerations, in his "lost speech" of May 29, 1858, said, "We must not promise what we ought not, lest we be called on to perform what we cannot." There is no effectiveness of language these. filorescence of language there. Here is shrill trumpet blast, startling all within hearing: "The battle of freedom is to be fought out on principle. Slavery is a violation of the eternal right, but as sure

In a lotter to Jusse W. Fell, inclosing officers it seemed that the laurels had been stripped from them to add—what the lower round, his knees were on a been stripped from them to add—what the lower round, his knees were on a control of the continues of it, for the reason, I suppose, an ordinance of secession he would orthogolar them to add what the lower round, his knees were on a control of the continues of it, for the reason, I suppose, and a there is not nuch of ne," and at the foot of this brief biography, after the foot of the Atlantic report that the scheme is the lower round, his knees were on a the lakes to intend the lower round, his knees were on a second the lower round, his knees

after the manner of describing an ani-

"There's Davis With that way or mak-



MORMAN D. JUDD. man who presented his name to Chicago convention in June, 1800. j force of which is quite a puzzle to the understanding: "I read a sort of lecture to three different audiences, \* \* \* but I did so under circumstances which made it a waste of no time whatever."

Apropos of this lecture, which he expended much time and pains on, but which proved to be a failure, I saw in a paper that he had made a trip to Clinton to deliver it, and there was no audience; so I commenced to joke him about it, when he ruefully said:

"Don't speak of it, for it plagues m some." But he was used to rebuffs of this kind. In June, 1856, Herndon made a great effort to get up a ratification meeting at Springfield, to which, however, but one man came. When Lincoln arrived, he said, "This meeting is larger than I knew it would be, for, while I knew that Herndon and I would be here, I did not know that anybody else would come, but one other has come-

He usually took a pessimistic view of anything that related to himself personlittle rift in the somber cloud which quite the same manner fits himself so hung over his destiny. Thus he wrote to his friend Speed, "I have been quite a man since you left." And while in congress he wrote to Herndon, "As you are all so anxious for me to distinguish myself, I have concluded to do so before

He had a felicity of statement which was peculiarly his own and stamped with his own individuality. Thus one Tom Johnson, his foster brother's son, stole a watch in Champaign, which was aubsequently recovered, and Lincoln, in commenting on the probabilities of his guilt, thus summarized the case: "The watch disappeared from where he might have taken it, and it reappeared at a place where he might have left it." Of a certain mean lawyer he said,

"The doctrine of the transmigration of souls may be true; but, if so, when Quirk was born no one died."
the cars oy a went anown remaining political leader. Assoon as he found an opportunity he whispered to me, "That feller can crowd the most words into the fewest ideas of any one I ever mw. I once wrote to retain him in a case. My letter came back, with his indorsement on it, "Count me in."

Another well recognized poculiarity is that his quaint sayings are generally unlike the quaint sayings of anybody else and bear the Lincolnian stamp and to as unceringly as if his signess was appended thereto. Take, for exactple, this mode to portray a some-what involved but veritable fact, "You may feel all of the people some of the time, and you may fool some of the peo-ple all the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." That



A. CAMPBELL.

(The man who loaned Lincoln money to pay his campaign expenses.) grip and chew and choke as much as even though it should be found nailed upon the north pole. Most obscure men One could hardly suppose that he expected to be taken seriously in his famous letter to me of July 9, 1856, so often quoted—thus: "It turned me blind harmonize with the new social sphere. when I first heard that Swett was de- No so, however, our hero, as witness his feated and Lovejoy nominated, but after first drawing room utterance after the much anxious reflection I really believe election. When, at the Tremont House it is best to let it stand." Of course this in Chicago, Mrs. Judd called to take extreme way of putting it, made in the freedom of epistolary correspondence, was not intended to be understood lithout the discount of the dis reported thus: "How d'ye, Mrs. Judd, how d'ye! My wife'll be down as soon as she gots her trottin harness on." And environments, he never assumed the don'tful virtue of artificial dignity, nor

exhibited the vulgarity of an affected Aug. 14, 1860, he said candidly, "I've New York City, there are circular steel that a certain jaw should held a certain come just to see you and let you see towers resembling stand pipes. They are kind of tooth and that a thigh bone of To General Grant he wrote, "I confess that I was wrong and you was right." He once wrote, "This is as densers. They are packed with layer upon But there are are curious exceptions, and right. He once wrote, This is as plain as adding up the weight of three layer of vitrified tiles sat mon and through Abraham Lincoln was one. Had a Cu-

amail hogs."

which the heated condenser water trickles, where or an Agassiz pronounced upon the separate parts he might have assigned while a powerful current of air is forced separate parts he might have assigned them. Thick been of a man 7 feet. violation of the eternal right, but as sure Mr. Gilmer of North Carolina he inas God reigns and school children read that black, foul lie can never be consecuted into God's hallowed troth."

In necessary references to himself there is a needless disparagement as well as a garnish of protesque humor.

In a letter to Juste W. Fell, inclosing a street of North Carolina he induced in sarcasm (semething unusual for him). "It would make me appear as if I repented for the crime of having been elected and was anxious to apolomic mittee from the Virginia convention he mittee from the Virginia convention he

A STUDY OF LINCOLN. ing a man do a thing, whether he wants

MENTAL STRUCTURE. my presence he wrote on a card for a waiting office seeker a note reading thus: "To the secretary of the treasury :

The bearer, —, is an applicant for the position of — in the custom house at Baltimere, and if his recommenda-tions are satisfactory—and I recollect them to have been good—the fact that he is a Methodist is in his favor, as they

complex and recondite HENRY C. WHITNEY.

Lincoln's Specific Life Work. One often thinks of his life as cut off, ut no great man since Cæsar has seen his life work ended as did Lincoln. Napoleon died upon a desert rock, but not until Austerlitz and Wagram had become memories, and the dust of the empire even as all dust. Cromwell knew that England had not at heart materially altered. Washington did not know that he had created one of the great, perhaps the greatest, empires to be known to man. But Lincoln had a specific task to do-to save his country and to make it free-and on that fateful 14th of April he knew that he had accomplished both

complain of us some.'

There are those who would say that chance put this man where he was to do this work. To the thoughtful mind it was not chance, however, but design, and that the design of which all greatness is a part. War is indeed the cracible of the nations. It is the student of a century hence who shall properly place the civil war in American history. But, whatever that place be, there can be no doubt of the position in it of the war president. Like William the Silent, his domination of all about him was a matter not of personal desire, but of absolute and constant growth. There are few more interesting characters in history than Lincoln. There is none who in absolutely into his circumstances. It is the highest form of genius that so produces as to make production seem effortless, and it is perhaps the greatest grage man would have done in his place.

COAL NOTES.

Pittsburg, Pa., reports are that ship-

The report regarding the purchase of a

that no offer has been made for it. It is

At the Gas Exposition held in Madison

Square Garden, New York, one of the

mine in full operation under the Thos. N.

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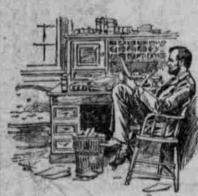
The President of the American Com- tion.

ments by rivers are retarded by ice, only

200,000 bushels going out last week.

PECULIARITIES OF HIS PHYSICAL AND

Grew Like the Hickory and Ripened Like the Oak-His Place In History.



BRAHAM LINCOLN was a man apart from his kind in mind, body and fortune. Physically he was what would be called in biology a freak and in botany a sport-one of those abrupt departures from the morphological line for which science can as yet give no reaon. No resemblance could ever be traced between him and any of his relatives hear or remote. No two men of the same race could well be more unlike than he and his father, and of his three sons none showed any great likeness to him in form or features or any suggestion of the same mental or moral traits. From the social, domestic and physical standpoint alike he seemed indeed "the man without a model and without a shadow," a being sent into our sphere for a specific purpose, and, because of his mission, not permitted to become a part of the stock in which he was born or too deeply rooted in its social organ-

It is in his physical structure, I am persuaded, that the key is to be found to those amazing episodes which alarmed or disgusted his friends and have puzzled his biographers. Caricature dur- abled the semi-invalid Voltaire to live of all tributes to Lincoln that what he | ing his life made the public familiar | to the age of 84 and often preserves an did seems sometimes only what the av- | with some of his oddities, but measurements taken after his death and pre-

served in the public archives show that

caricature, envenomed though it was

by the flercest political strife, had fallen

short of the reality. His physical struc-ture was at war with itself. He was 0

feet 4 inches in height, yet all that

length and more was in the upper part

of his legs and chest, for his lower body

An Extraordinary Combination of Unfitted Parts-Wherein Ills Greatness Lay-He

Among the predisposing causes of this tendency early illiteracy is the least potent. The controlling causes are more

walking touches with the heel first and walking touches with the heel first and gradually brings the pressure forward to the toes, from which there is a sort to the toes, from which there is a sort is the final proof that Lincoln's place in of spring to the next step, the feet thus the very zenith of the firmament is fordescribing successive area of circles, but Lincoln planted his whole foot evenly on the ground and lifted it in the same way, so that his track was like that which may be made by a heavy man on stilts, the bottom of the stilt being shaped like a perfectly flat foot. It would be wearisome repetition to give the many statements about the awkwardness of his movements due to this very peculiar structure. It may be noted once more however, that, oddly as be appeared to strangers when standing or walking, this was greatly increased when he was lying down, as then his outline appeared in full relief. When the caricaturist of 1860 stated that he was "thin as a lath and cast a shadow like a lightning rod," it was but a moderate exaggeration for that heated campaign. Such was this odd combination -the legs of a giant, with the stomach of a dwarf; the arms of an athlete hung upon the chest of a consumptive; a man of immense physical strength who was never really well, and a born humorist with an intractable liver.

ly known as "chronic biliousness." He also possessed the encephalic tempera- Lincoln. ment and another element which gave to his mind in certain respects the dreamy softness of a poetical and delicate woman. In short, as Abraham Lincoln was not one man physically, but parts of three men awkwardly joined in one, so he had as many temperaments, and eye, hair and beard and vital organs seemed to have been designed for different men. With all these he had in an extraordinary degree that mysterious force called tenacity of life, often found in very weak men, a force which enapparent consumptive for a long life.

A man composed of such discordant parts and animated by such warring temperaments may become wise or rich or great. In this world he never can be happy. Happiness consists in the harmonious action of the bodily organs, the reasonable satisfaction of natural desire, the just balance of impulse and judgment and the exercise without extreme fatigue of all the faculties of the mind. But in Lincoln some of the tenderest emotions never had healthful satisfaction, and others were most cruelly love and the social cheer of home life, we need not accept the worst said by his latest biographer to know that these one day of real tranquil enjoyments is rare that a man is so humble or unfortunate as not to find something in his ancestry to which he may point with pride, but the uniform testimony is that on that point Lincoln "maintained a significant reserve." Few indeed are field. The town was overrun with pron the men who do not confess a sentimentor childhood, but it was only under very strong political pressure that Lincoln mentioned that he was born in Ken tucky, and all his Illinois intimates tell that his only references to his early life in Indiana were in connection with ague and poverty, hard struggles and "milk

A man thus constituted of discordant elements, as I said before, cannot develop normally or happily. He cannot escape the most depressing melancholy, and he is fortunate if he escapes an attack of insanity. And right here, in my



THE PIEST PORTBAIT OF LINCOLN.

was but average and his diaphragm less large tract of coal land in the first and than average. His stomach was small [By permission of S. S. McClure.] second Monongabela pools by Carnegie is and his appetite feeble. To borrow a opinion, is the key to the solution of denied. The owners of the land assert phrase from mechanics, the boiler was those mysteries in his early life. Histoo small to supply power to so large a shall I say unnatural?-love affairs; his machine, and there was necessarily a grotesque and atterly unpardonable love deficiency somewhere. He had scarcely letter, if such it may be called; his noan ounce of fat on his body. He was a tion at the time first set for his marsmall eater, disliked spirits and tobacco. ringe, which it would seem that nothcared not at all for fruit or sweetmeats, ing but temporary insanity could excuse, and even in the hottest weather or after and his fits of tenderness alternating the greatest exertion a moderate drink with coarseness-all are explained by the of cold water satisfied his thirst. It was fact that he had not yet grown into from no calculating prudence that he complete mastery of his peculiar make The St. Joseph, Mo., Herald, of last week says "The Atchison coal mines cannot supply one-tenth of the demand for coal because of secret."

The beautiful colors to the demand for coal because of secret. was thus abstemious. His system craved up. Whence, then, the greatness of this, the greatest man of our time, if not of all time? It lies largely in the fact that not supply one-tenth of the demand for coal because of scarcity of miners. They anatomy has enabled the biologist to rerusset. He never made the same misconstruct an entire animal from the take twice, and to the last day of his knowledge farnished by a single bone. life he was a persistent, patient and thor-In some of the large power plants near The law of harmony of parts requires

oughly honest learner.

towers resembling stand pipes. They are given length should be part of the frame-the cooling towers of self-cooling conhis fellow men and a sincero desire to benefit them, with an immense fund of brain power, an intellect which only which the heated condenser water trickies, vier or an Agassiz pronounced upon the needed time to work itself clear and a charity for the errors of others so great that to his colaborers it often seemed exgists have unduly exalted a martyred by St. Bernard Drug Store. hero there follow a reaction and a time when writers fail to do him justice, and so for awhile it threatened to be with weakly man; arms of a very large and Lincoln. A voluminous life of him appowerful man, and chest that of a large peared, in which every good thing done man with a slight tendency to consumpby his administration was credited to When Lincoln sat in his home him, and to those who knew his cabinet office in his favorite position, his chair leaning against the wall and his feet on officers it seemed that the laurels had

The root of the matter was in him-

cation was followed soon by others, in which all the faults and follies of his



FIRST PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN WITH A BEARD [By permission of S. S. McClure.]

ever fixed. The world read those person-Extraordinary as this combination of unfitted parts was, it was no more extraordinary than the combination of traordinary than the combination of al details and smiled, but it was a rather warring temperaments which animated from his unfortunate physical structure the whole. The basis was an extreme the world has shown even more charity bilious temperament, and there is rea- than for the frailties of George Washson to believe that the bile duct ended ington. The last great trial of his fame too near the pylorus, as sometimes oc- has been most triumphantly passed, and curs, the result being that the secretion all mankind now accept and even heighttherefrom works backward into the en the most florid enlogy passed soon stemach, producing the trouble popular- after his death upon the great emancipator and martyred president, Abraham

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Concerning Lincoln's life in Springfield, Ills., before the war an old resident of that city says:

"He used to come to my father's store, stick his feet on the counter and talk about the affairs of the nation. I was present one night when Abe came in, looking as melancholy as a man whose hens won't lay. "'What's the matter, Lincoln?' my

father asked. "'Oh, nothing much! I'm discouraged a bit. I fear my tilt with Douglas was not very successful.'

"'Nonsense, Abel' remarked my father. 'Your words have electrified the country. They will bear rich fruit for Your reputation has been merely local hezetofore: now it is national.' "'Do you think so? Well, I hope

you're right.' Then the future president stalked out into the night, looking more cheerful than when he entered. "I will never forget the first few days after he was nominated. At that time Springfield had no postal delivery, and we were in the habit of going to the postoffice late in the afternoon for our mail. Sometimes 200 people would postornie and may the postoffice. The was dressed in the homely fashion of

found his box full of mail. "Those were lively times in Springinent men from all parts of the country al attachment to the place of their birth | It was my privilege to attend the recep tion given to his fellow townsmen by Lincoln after his election. I will never forget the picture he presented as he towered above his wife and greeted his old friends. There was not in his manner the slightest indication of what is now called 'the big head.' Mrs. Lincoln was very gracious and made a fine impression that night. I heard Abe say to my father in the hallway as we were

about to leave:
"'I guess Mary will carry herself
right well in Washington, old man.'
"Speaking of Mrs. Lincoln, reminds me of an episode that took place some

years before Abe became a national hero. There was a well to do tailor in Springfield who owned a handsome house just across the street from the Lincolns. Mrs. Lincoln did not feel pleased that a tailor should live in a finer residence than that occupied by a leading lawyer. When Abe was off on circuit, therefore, she had a story added to their house. The job was nearly finished when Abe returned. He strode down the street, gazed at his house in surprise, and then crossed to the tailor's side of the road.

" 'Who lives in that palatial mansion over there?' he asked of his neighbor. "The widow Lincoln," answered the smiling tailor. Then was heard a voice from the top story of the Lincoln " 'Abe! Abe! Come to dinner! You're

Abraham Lincoln. 'Tis to the man and the man's henest worth
'The nation's loyalty in tears upsprings.
Through him the soil of labor shines henceforti
High o'er the silken broideries of kings.

Born of the people, well he knew to grasp

Born of the people, well he knew to grasp

The wants and wishes of the weak and small

Therefore we hold him with no shadowy clasp

Therefore his name is household to us all.

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